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SENATE READY TO FIX DRAFT AGE, 20 TO 40

Democrats Hold Up Vote to Get O. K. of Wilson.

ats of the action united on nt, offered by ock of Nebraska, which

ocratic leaders delayed a vote in amendment in the hope of rea one from the White House, it waited in vain. Neither the letration nor the Democratic

etary of War Baker has said he approve the move if made in as and Democratic leaders at the thave assured action if it should

up, the senate, with

g of the pan-American troops in hits States is also provided for amendment, which also would the training of units of British, lans, Italians, and French in the

nt would open the wa be and all the Central and erican republics which have ar against Germany. Hitchcock's draft age limit would amend the draft act

'MUST SETTLE IRISH PROBLEM": LLOYD GEORGE

Question Makes U. S. Task Harder, Premier Asserts.

LONDON, June 25.—Premier Lloyd-Beorge, speaking in the house of comtoday, urged the need of settling the Irish question because it was in-creasing the difficulties of both Great Britain and the United States in con lucting the war.

the policy it had proclaimed April 9, but in the method of administering it Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the government must be advised by on. D. C., June 25.—[Spethe men it had intrusted with the administration in ministration of Ireland.

position the senate will He appealed to Sir Edward Carson, the remainstration of Ireland.

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He appealed to Sir Edward Carson, the remainstration of Ireland. there a day of spirited debate on abilities and unrivaled influence in community to extend the draft age lim-times above 30 and below 21 years, looking to the willing assent of the Irish people to imperial unity."

selieved he was justified, in order to earry on the war, in trying to bribe ing a party truce, and abattering the manifested during the day persed to the reduction of the draft to 18, and Senator Hitchcock productions as agreement of the proponents twenty year minimum in order to the Roman Catholic heirarchy."

house that the German plot in Ireland was a real and imminent danger to the

that Germany was in touch with Ire-land and that not only were messages going to Ireland from a German source, but that they were going from said, was made of canvas, similar to that made at Hanover before the war.

Mr. Shortt said the govern ned by the French am-he French government seen in localities where the destruction

had entirely changed, there being two
main causes for the change.

The first and most far reaching
cause, he said, was the discovery of a
German plot in Ireland. In addition
Moolo with his brains blown out, havthere was the fact that the feet Ireland was against conscription

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918.



AUSTRIA LOSS NEAR 250,000: MANY SABEREI

Fleeing Enemy to Pieces.

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 25.—More than 3,000 Austrians have been added to the roll of prisoners by operation in the mountains and on the Piar

Heavy Italian attacks in the untain region in the north gained ground today.

BY AUSTIN WEST.

Edward Shortt, chief secretary for trians about to cross. The Italian in-Ireland, also speaking in the house of fantry and the Cyclist Bersagliers, fol-

Tenth, Twelfth, and Seventy-seventh divisions each counted 5,000 in dead wounded, and missing. One regimen

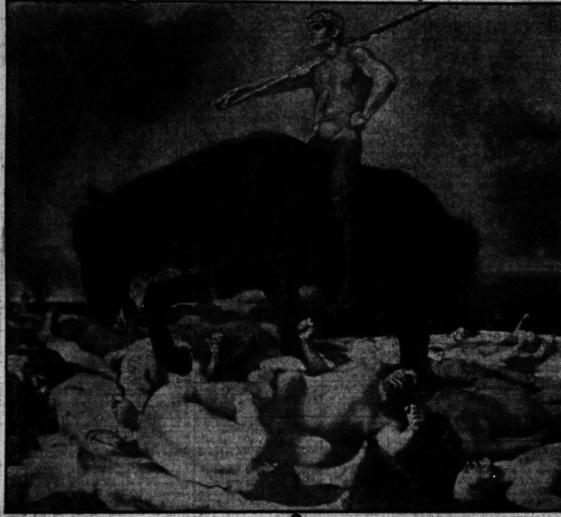
ments and divisions of the Schutzer Honved and Feldjager were out ut terly to pieces. At the same time Austrian officers themselves reckoned above 40,000 men hors du combat in their Sixth army fronting Montello, while the losses incurred in the sub-sequent catastrophe of the retreat are unknown with any sort of precision. Hundreds of bodies have been carried

ing killed himself amidst the piled up corpses of his forces annihilated after a valiant resistance.

Many Italian prisoners and woun have been recovered lying famis and untended in caves and abando nouses despotied of all personal belong ngs, even to their boots and clothes The body of a gallant Italian aviator Maj. Baracca, was found beside his burnt machine at the foot of Montello. He had shot himself with a revolved to avoid capture.

THE CONQUERORS

pyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.)



The German conception of Conqueror, as pictured by Frans Stuck, a German artist



The Austrian Conqueror, as now illustrated by Kaiser Carl in Italy.

DEFEAT BRINGS **VIENNA GLOOM**; DEMAND PEACE

GENEVA, June 25.—La Suisse say rns the Austrian defeat in Italy has caused profound dejection in Vienna, where demonstrations are taking place in the streets, and at Frague, where the inhabitants are demanding seace.

ne German newspapers are sarcas-concerning the retreat of the Austrians. As an example, the Konstanz

\$1,000,000 Fire in St. Louis War Plant; Blame Teutons

MAKE AMERICA INTERN TEDDY, LACKEYLESS BY

and to the devil with Roosevelt.

"These two men stand out in strong said Mr. Kent. "Men of wealth have and to the devil with Roosevelt. "These two men stand out in strong contrast; one ambitious, seeking his own selfish ends, the other self-sacrificing and working silently to lift this nation up as the beacon light of all nation up as the beacon light of all luxuries. I should like to see the inthe rest; one crying 'Intern all the Germans,' the other one—I wish he

Vast Area in Kieff Burns; Odessa Arsenal Blown Up

BY ARTHUR RANSOME. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] MOSCOW, June 25.—A great fire at Kieff has destroyed five square miles

"There should be no such thing as

come tax so high that this class of

and owner.

Conscience Stricken Man

BULLETIN. A dispatch from London re ceived at 4 a. m. says:

Deny Report

of Murder

"There is no foundation for the persistent rumors that Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, has been assassinated, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow dated June 21."

Chicago Tribuno-New York Times Cable
[Corrected 1918.]
COPENHAGEN, June 25.— The Russian newspaper Vjia, quoted by the National Tidendes' Stockholm correspondent, states said: that the Red guards have mur-

Czech-Slovak troops were adthere and it was declared there that there is no object in spin was a project to free the ex-czar, any further the threads there start The Red guards broke into his ed.

IRKUTSK IS CAPTURED. LONDON, June 25.-The city of Ir Crecho-Slovak troops under Gen. Alexieff, according to Berlin advices received in Copenhagen and transmitted to the Exchange Telegraph company.

[Gen. Alexieff is the former Russian commander in chief.]

GERMAN RAIDER SINKS STEAMER **NEAR BERMUDA**

Norfolk, Va., June 25.—Reports of masters of vessels arriving from Central and South America. The ship is said to be of the cruiser type.

The raider first made its appearance 200 miles east of Hallmton, Bermuda.

The fact that the raider made no effort to attack at least two vessels any longer be expected from public which sighted it led the captains to

for submarines which recently were It also was said that both the British and American navies have been notified of the presence of the raider in the West Indies and that steps are being taken to protect shipping.

No Report in Washington.

Washington, D. C., June 25.—At the navy department tonight it was said that no report of a raider in West Indian waters or on this side of the also is our policy. Once the moment

RUSH PLANS FOR LARGER STATION AT GREAT LAKES

Washington, D. C., June 25.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Capt. Moffett, commandant of the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ili., began a series of conferences here tonight on plans to enlarge the Great Lakes station.

St. Leuis, Mo., June 25.—Declaring he wished President Wilson would interpreted of the war. Dr. Charles Wakefield Welsh, pastor of the Fourth President Countries, and dressed members of the Advertising club here today.

"I thank God that such a man is at our head today," Dr. Welsh declared. "All hall to Woodrow Wilson and to the devil with Rossevelt."

"I the club of the war is the allies; so long as every attempt at a rapprochement is at once violent. "Our plans are not formulated yet." Is all the secretary. "but we are going a such as a single the training station. Plans for the immediate construction of commodious buildings are being rushed as rapidly as possible. We also must enlarge the many exchange of ideas leading to peace water works and prepare a general boost the tax on incomes to a point that will compel rich men to get along at the resident of Chicago, urged the water works and prepare a general comprehensive scheme of extension. "With the increase in the navy authorized, many new men will be compared to the devil with Rossevelt."

"There should be servitors."

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"All hall to Woodrow Wilson would in the wishington, D. C., June 25.—[Spetial]—William Kent, millionaire members of the tariff commission and a former resident of Chicago, urged the water works and prepare a general comprehensive scheme of extension.

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"Our plans to enlarge the Great in the various countries, as long will the impression of commodious buildings are being rushed as rapidly as possible. We also must enlarge the water works and prepare a general comprehensive scheme of extension.

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"Our plans to enlarge the Great in the various countries, as long will the impression of commodious buildings are being rushed as rapidly as possible. We also must enlarge the water works and prepare a general comprehensive scheme of extension.

"Our polarious countries, as a point thorized, many new men will be coming in and it is expected, as it has
been in the past, that the middle west
will furnish the greater number."

Secretary Daniels said he could not
tell when detailed plans of the improvement would be completed.

Dermit us to use such anguage. We
hope that our enemies will perceive
that in view of our resources the idea
of victory for the entents is a dream
and an illusion."

Evasive as to Belgium.

The foreign secretary was evasive-

Robert Edeson, Actor, Obtains License to Wed

New York, June 24.—[Special.]—
Robert Edeson, the actor, and Miss Mary Newcomb, an actress, obtained a marriage license on Monday in Newcark. It was said by some of Mr. Edeson's friends in this city that they already had been married.

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Fire in Far Western City Sends \$8,500 to Treasury Causes Loss of \$1,500,000

Washington, June 25.—A letter from a New York clergyman to Secretary McAdoo today inclosed a check for \$5,500 for the treasury conscience fund from an unnamed man, who told the clergyman he owed that amount to More than 1,500 persons are homeless. We can hope autumn will bring and great success through the center of this city today. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, has in a dashing clergyman he owed that amount to More than 1,500 persons are homeless.

AIMS STATED of Ex-Czar BY KUEHLMANN AND HERTLING

Admission Is Made That Force Alone Cannot Win.

BULLETIN. AMSTERDAM, June 25.—Speaking in the reichstag today, Imperia Chancellor Count von Hertling

dered the ex-czar at Ekaterinburg.

When it was represented that
Czech-Slovak troops were advancing, disturbances took place Wilson whatever followed this. So

residence and killed him with a statements that since then have revolver. "There is still less object after

[President Wilson's four peace ter announced on Feb. 12, were to the effect based on self-govern termination for all peoples.]

AMSTERDAM, July 18.—Ti Kuehlmann, the German gov today made the admission that th end of the war can hardly be expe hrough purely military deci

In addressing the reichetag Dr. von Kuehlmann expressed the hope that the presence of a fast and heavily armed German raider in West Indian maters were brought here today by

Replies to Asquith.
"As regards the probable cours

events," Dr. von Kushlmann said, the imperial chancellor and I have stage of development fargoing advances on the road to peace can hardly other from the speaker's tribune. We. too, can adopt the words spoken by Mr. Asquith.

He quoted from Mr. peech of May 16, in which the former premier said the British government would not turn a deaf ear to a peace proposal if it was not couched in

that the nations which are at present locked in battle will exchange peace views, one of the preliminary cond tions must be a certain degree of mu esty and chivalry.

Ridicules Allied Victory. "But so long as every overture is egarded by others as a peace offensive, as a trap or as something false for the purpose of sowing disunion between

The foreign secretary was evasive with regard to the future status of Belgium, but asserted that the fundamental views of the imperial got ent differed from those ascribed to

it by British statesm ances of the foreign secretary was a declaration in which he placed the onus

von Kuehlmann declared that viote had given the Germans the initiative

"We can hope that the su utumn will bring to our arms a new

of English stateshies, peaceful ray of light to fa-tiness of this war.

"In her advance from terfitories falling to her under the treaty of Brest-Litovak, Turkey for reasons of safety pushed the left wing of her advancing troops into regions which indubitably could not be permanently occupied or annexed. The chiefs of staff have discussed this matter and the Turkiah advance in the Caucasus has stopped."

Dr. von Kuehlmann, referring to the various governments formed in the Caucasus region said:

"Turkey, in the Brest-Litovak treaty, having received the promise of regain-

might occur in the strict obnes of Sparsish metrics yellow at present in metric some smight occur in the strict obnes of Sparsish metrics yellow at the strict obness of Sparsish metrics yellow at the solution of the success of the war.

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THE EBB OF AUSTRIA'S HOPES



ADMIRATION

Italian Sallors Receive Congrat-ulations of America with Pride and Praise U. S. Navy.

BOMB HOSPITAL;

U. S. Troops in Italy

KILL NURSES AND SURGEONS

man public, we resolved to have Livonia's appeal for help and replace the reign of terror carried or by the Red Guards by a reign of peace and order. The inhabitants of these provinces, mindful of the misgovernment terrible sufferings which they must have been provinced to the misgovernment and terrible sufferings which they must be a suffering to the control of the misgovernment and terrible sufferings which they must be a suffering to the control of the control of

chancellor, the exchange of views be-ting carried on further in writing. They probably will be continued on the co-casion of the chancellor's return visit

After referring to the discussion which had taken place with the soviet government, Dr. von Kuehlmann said that a conference was about to take place in Berlin under his presidency, at which an attempt would be made to bring about friendly agreement on all points still pending.

"I can express the home that the

Near East Conditions.

Chicago Flyer Forced to

As to Poland's Future.

Dealing with the question of Poland Dr. von Kuehlemann said that not only was the Polish question inherently a difficult one, but 'the almost inseparable connection between it and the solution of the economic questions existent between Austria. Hungary and Germany had so far prevented the attainment of a definite result.

"I believe, however," said the foreign minister, "that before there are general peace negotiations in Europe the zealous efforts of the statesmen concerned will result in their succeeding in finding a solution acceptable to all parties."

ENEMY LOSSES ALONG PIAVE

Some Place Casualties of the Defeated Foe at 200,000 Men.

in July, Senator Says

country. We are sure of our right is that, although the victory has been are defending. New trials which unof the defending forces.

The general feeling at headquarters is that, although the victory has been great, there are yet harder days ahead of the defending forces.

Workers Will Aid Italian Land in Switzerland enemy that Italy has test none of her faith, strength, and abnegation.

"For Italy, for king, for civilization,

BERNE, June 25.—Lieut Ashenden of Chicago, attached to a French flying squadron, who recently landed near Solothurn, arrived here this evening.

He was slated that he landed in Switzerland instead of Germany. The first question he asked when he landed was "Switzerland?" A bicyclist, who happened to be passing, answered "Yes."

The American climbed out of his machine, which was badly damaged. A Swiss officer and eight men arrived shortly and took possession of the plane.

American News Cabled

to Fighters at the Front

PARIS, June 25.—Representatives hera of the committee on public information have requested that 500 words of American news be cabled daily from Washington for distribution to the American army. The news will be received in Paris and bulletined to the various units of the American Expeditionary Forces for the purpose of keeping st home. All arrangements have been completed here for quick transmission.

In this connection it is pointed out that if German divisions are to be rushed to the assistance of Emperor Karl, the mountain district would be the nearest front for them to reach. Coupled with the uncertainty of the condition from day to day of the Plave river, this may lead the Italian high command, it is contanded by some, to go slow in developing and following up the victory of the Plave.

WIN THROUGH SKIIA.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, June 34.—[By the Associated Press.]—Italy's victory has been one of science over blind courage. The Italians from the start

BATTLE STATEMENTS

If we only had American

with us now we would do still better
work," was the remark heard by the
correspondent on all sides today,
"The Austrians now on this side of
the Plays attention and the remark heard by the correspondent on all sides today.

"The Austrians now on this side of mission to work in the Italian front of bitter fighting may be just to the plays attention." the Piave either are prisoners or else lines, serving are candidates to become prisoners," and tobacco.

counter offensives all along the line. up from the river bank from eight to Thus, the enemy was never given any twelve feet and furnished an almost rest and never allowed to replenish his impregnable defense. Even here, how-

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Prisoners of war

-in German concentration camps, also Red Cross nurses, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. sec-

retaries and all others engaged in war work on the west front may be cared for as expeditiously and as satisfactorily as soldiers.

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CALL AUSTRIA OUT OF FIGHT FOR LONG TIME

U. S. Experts Believe Will Take Months to Rebuild Armies.

Eyes on Germany,

650,000 RE U. S. FIGHT MEN IN FR

250,000 More First Army of Pe All Go in One

supply and transport live 350,000 men to make e

plies must reach the 1 icans have had to prepare

THIRTY GRO OF FOREIGN PLAN BIG

One general program fittion of the Fourth of Jillowed throughout the park and playground, arrain in every school, was last night at a meetin sentatives of thirty groom citizens held in the less the program.

Flag raising and national anthem.

Reading of the press.

Patriotic addresse. languages. At least one communwill be held in each was of them many will take plains to make the preatest ever held in discussed next Saturcanother meeting in the The German group demonstration in whice 19,000 will join. This is held in Lincoln park, Grant monument.

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them comfortable; they might as well be good-looking; and you ought to get shoes that will be good for a long time. Hanan has been making such shoes for seventy years. Three Chicago Stores - one near you.

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All Go in One Year.

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On this basis it is clear that Gen.
Pershing now has under his command he substance of the first field army, comprised of eighteen infantry divisors with all necessary auxiliary resp. So far as known there has been a coportunity yet for the actual formation of this army as a military unit. He whole force has been in training, flars and men, but the day probably and distant when it will be possible of Gen. Fershing to assemble his first may, which will be a veteran fighting more.

f varying lengths in at least s on the battle line. To meet gency presented by the Ger-s, however, they have been

s location of the strictly American is makes it appear that the whole cit rests on the assignment to the distance of the task of holding tent flank, as British armies hold aft, leading to the channel porta, as France free to concentrate all smiles in the sector along the road

One general program for the celebraen of the Fourth of July, to be folwed throughout the city in every
six and playground, and if it should
in in every school, was decided upon
might at a meeting of the reprematives of thirty groups of foreign
and citizens held in the mayor's office,
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They raising and singing of the
mational anthem.

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JOY OVERFLOWS ON ORPHANS' AUTOMOBILE DAY

Five Hundred Car Owners Surfeit 2,400 Little Ones with Pleasure in Outing at Lincoln Park.



TEST WILSON BY

Loot in Paris.

must reach the front, the Amershave had to prepare more than
miles of railway. Never in hishas such an enterprise been at.

Scores the President's Plan to Support

HIS OWN TESTS.

ROOSEVELT PLEA

Henry Ford.

YANKEES HUNT PLUNDER German Officers Spur Armies to Attack by Promise of Rich DOWN HUNS LIKE

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—
Plunder of Paris and loot from the rich countsyside were some of the promises made to the German soldiers by the high command before the offensive of June 9, according to an official dispatch today from France.

A German deserter related how the officers, during the rest which preceded the attack painted in glowing colors the advantage of an advance in a rich country where the men could live in abundance and recompense themselves for their hardships. He said that measures were taken to guarantee and apportion the plunder, south of the village of Belleau last

[Printed by Courtesy of the Kaness City, Mo, July 25.—[Special]

Kaness City, Mo, July 25.—[Special]

Review and its supplemental war week. It is the current North American war week. It is there are two strong and deeply a patriotic articles on the president in the same of the injection of politics by the president into the senatorial contests in the country in the callars, became so intoxicated that they refused to follow their officers. Witness the activities of the organization during the war.

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Another machine gun was found on acleverly concealed platform in a tree, while in another tree a one pounder that the president line. Amother machine gun was found on acleverly concealed platform in a tree, while in another tree a one pounder that the same mounted until we put it out of commission.

The Markes City, Mo, July 25.—[Copyrights: 1918.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARKICAN ARMY ON THE MARKI

POSSUM; GET 'EM holding it. The Americans found the enemy had

Here a dead German gunner was found seated in the crotch of a tree, his hand still resting on the machine gun slung from a pulley and carefully counterbalanced down, commanding every direction. This German had

LAID TO WRECK **NEW BOCHE RUSH**

British Confident Germans Will Be Smashed When Blow Comes.

for him."

The word interesting covers a deep and terrible meaning that private soldier had in mind when he thought of all the defensive preparations that have been made during the week to tangle up the enemy and put every bunker in his way and make death traps into which his men would stumble when they are ordered forward.

with them at a Punch and Judy show, gave them all kinds of things to eat, It served not only as a coach but as and whisked them back home in the a dining room as well for as many afternoon before they realized that the little ones as could pile into it.

day had really started. Among those who engineered the big outing as chairmen of the various cago Automobile club, the Chicago Automobile Trade association, the Illinois ler, Homer E. Niess, Nate Jacobs, ArAthletic club, and a dozen other or thur Jones, J. E. Duffield, Thomas J. ganizations, nearly 500 car owners volunteered the use of their machines for the day. It was more than the women. Thur Jones, J. E. Duffield, Thomas J. Hay, and Harry Newman. Of the unteered the use of their machines volunteer drivers, more than half were U. S. ASKS PARLEY

principle to such a conference.
The United States also has asked Germany to permit a Swiss commission to visit German prison camps to determine what American prisoners may be classed as invalids and released for internment in Switzerland. Reciprocal privileges are promised.
A schedule of what the United States would regard as disabilities warrant.

stayed at his post until an American got him.

Another machine gun was found on a cleverly concealed platform in a tree, while in another tree a one pounder was mounted until we put it out of commission.

Another machine gun was found on a schedule of what the United States would regard as disabilities warranting repatriation of war prisoners or their internment into a neutral councernmission.

Paris in Army Zone

PARIS, June 25.—President Poincare today signed a decree declaring the department of the Seine, which includes Paris, within the army zone.

New York, June 25.—Someone made a federal income tax payment of \$14,000,000 here today, the last day for payment of the taxes before a 5 per cent penalty is imposed. Collector Edwards announced the receipt of such a sum from an individual, but declined to disclose his identity.

YANKS ARE TOO FIERY, LAMENT IN HUN LETTER

Meeting Americans Not Bit Nice, Dead Foe's Note Says.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. hleage Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON

THE MARNE, June 24.—[Delayed.]—
The German semi-official statement referring to the "cowardice of American
soldiers" is a most absurd attempt to
furnish palatable reading for home

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chiesgo Tribuns-New York Times Cable.
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WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD OUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 25.—
Some senior officers went around the lines the other day and saked one man what he thought would happen if the enemy attacked on his scotor. The man thought for a moment to measure things up in his mind and then said in the driest way:

"Well, sir, if he comes over here we shall make things darhed interesting for him."

The word interesting covers a deep and terrible meaning that private soldier had in mind when he thought of the long that in mind when he thought of the long that in mind when he thought of the long to the soldier like by the Americans north of the Bois de Belleau. He belonged to the Seventh company of the Third reserve dier had in mind when he thought of the long to say the numerous for him the department of appured Germans who have faced the Americans have to say the opposite of what the Germans who have faced the Americans have to say the opposite of what the Germans who have faced the Americans have to say the poposite of what the Germans who have faced the Americans have to say the poposite of what the Germans who have faced the Americans have to say the numerous for the long the long to say the numerous for the long to say the numer

BARS RAISED FOR CHINA TO ACT IN SIBERIA

Russia Takes No Steps to Halt Advance of Foe Into East.

dier had in mind when he thought of all the defensive preparations that have been made during the week to tangle up the enemy and put every bunker in his way and make death traps info which his men would stumble when they are ordered forward.

Full of Confidence.

All along the British front officers and men are full of confidence that the Germans will "take the knock," as they call it, when they try to smash through the next time, and however hofrible it is to think of another series of battles having to be faced before the year is out, it is good to know our men have this belief in their defensive strength and that as every week passes it gives its greater margin of security.

We are now in the battle front, "and the canten account of the menty in the enemy, for the Americans are bombarding the villages fitteen kilometers behind the present front with long range guns, and you will know that a canteen outfit and others who are lying in reserve do not venture very that they have income to the think of another series of battles having to be faced before the year is out, it is good to know our men have this belief in their defensive strength and that as every week passes it gives its greater margin of security.

We are now in the battle front," and the canter of the enemy, for the Americans are bombarding the villages fitteen kilometers behind the present front with long to cante out of the enemy, for the enemy, for the angeling the villages fitteen kilometers behind they research that he what is a canten outfit and others who are lying in reserve do not venture very far for it is not pleasant to eat cherries when they will also show the Americans.

The reason for that is that they the Germans in Ukraine are by their acquisitions steadily increasing the distantance of the working classes and passing to the east.

REBEL AGAINST INVADERS.

Chicage Tribus-Tew Nork Times Calles.

MOSCOW, Friday, June 21.—The Germans in Ukraine as a seadily increasing the distantance of the working dearned to the work are the market t



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CORPORAL SAM Z. INGAM-He

repaired telephone lines for tweive hours, perfecting connections under a terrino shell and gas attack." PRIVATE CHARLES D. FAIR—

"Was killed in action while repairing telephone lines under shell fire."
PRIVATES JOSEPH BECK, ERNEST A. BECKER, HENRY C. FRANZ, EDGAR A. HARTMAN, ROBERT E. CARSON, AND MIKE VUJ.

CAPT. E. S. DOLLARHIDE-"Re

"Was wounded while delivering a nessage, but refused to go to the rear."
PRIVATE DANIEL R. EDWARDS
"Handled a machine gun, although wounded. All his comrades were

PRIVATE L. C. KOHMANN-" Dis-

played great courage and example to his comrades in braving machine gun ire while delivering messages?"

PRIVATE WILLIAM R. COX-" For

CORPORAL JUDSON E. STEELE-"Buried three times by shell explo-sions and wounded, he kept his ma

PRIVATE IVAN L COINER

Manned a machine gun although bur

ed three times, and when his gun was

SERGT. THOMAS W. CLEMENS-

ere in retreat owing to an intense

ost and prevented a panic." LIEUT. W. P. WALT—"Under per-

directing and encouraging the machine

Expect Wilson War

onal risk he walked from gun to gun

leave until orde: 1 to do so."

MUST SETTLE IRISH PROBLEM **—LLOYD GEORGE**

Question Makes the War Task of U. S. Harder, Premier Says.

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Believes Few in Plot.

that any substantial pro-those in Ireland who were hat they were being used to

shortt said that sine Feiners een captured in the anti-conscripnovement. It had been declared the German plot was a bogus intended to injure Ireland, but gretted to say that there was a for invention, for the plot was

always p.

absequent events.

d he had traced the activity of agents in Ireland from 1914, erted that at the beginning of a pamphlet entitled "Ireland my and the freedom of the seas, in circulation in Ireland. I

e Valera, member of parlia-East Clare and a prominent or, was found the text of a ten to him by another in-mem which made allusion to which was going to happer after the German of an and that De Valera was hat the two months would

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FRENCH HONOR MANY AMERICANS AS BATTLE HEROES

counter attack Lennox crawled back to the auto rifle and opened fire on the re-treating enemy, killing or wounding

"Wounded, but refused to quit; acted as loader for automatic rifle until too weak to continue; ordered to the rear, picked up the rifle of a wounded man and fought in the trenches until the enemy was repulsed."

SERGT. U. B. MORMAN—"Remained in fight although seriously wounded, refusing treatment until others had been treated first."

Major Rallies Troops. CAPT. WILLIAM B. WODWARD

MAJ. L. E. HOHL—"Rare courage and leadership in rallying remnant

LIEUT, N. AINNES-BROWN-" E

PRIVATE ROBERT NELSON—"Ex-posing himself to heavy shell fire and ecting as lookout." cting as lookout."
SERGT. SAMUEL CORE—"Worke

SERGT. R. R. BUCKWALTER— "Wounded before a fight, insisted or going forward with his section; buried by a shell; remained at work until the

CORPORAL BOLESLAW SUG-MOCKI—"Unaided and with disregard to danger, killed several German snipers who had inflicted casualties on

PRIVATE SAMUEL D. MCCAIN-Rescued a severely wounded comrade, arrying him on his back across an area swept by machine gun fire; car-ried another wounded comrade to a lressing station one kilometer under

PRIVATE ROSS E. READcued a wounded comrade who became entangled in barbed wire during the height of machine gun fire."

PRIVATE GEORGE LAUBE—
Gathered timbers to complete a bomb-proof shelter under a heavy machine gun fire."

PRIVATE LOUIS I. DIAL-" Mat PRIVATE LOUIS I. DIAL—"Maintained telephone lines under shell fire."
PRIVATE OSCAR R. KNODELD—
"When communications failed voluntarily went forward under shell fire and procured valuable information on the progress of the fighting."
PRIVATE ALBERT A. HAZELTINE—"Passed over roads and fields under heavy shell fire to get information on the progress of the attack when the lines of communication failed."

CAPT. WILLIAM P. CROOK-" Dis

ctions of large classes of Irish com-unity. He was sorry it was not carried through. It was a fatal blunder committed by those who believed in home rule that they did not put it

hrough at the time. He pointed out that under those con ditions it was impossible for the mo-ment to attempt to legislate until, at

LIEUT. DE BRUT, French army—
"For courage and efficiency in main taining telephone communication."

LIEUT, S. A. BAXTER—"For gal open daylight and establishing ander artillery and machine gun fire and important.

PRIVATE AUG-"For heroic duct with a daylight patrol in carry-ing out an importan mission in the face of artillery and machine guns." PRIVATE RAYMOND UPTON—

Defeats Enemy Raid LIEUT. GEORGE M. FLACK-

PRIVATE JESSE HYDEN-Afte PRIVATE JESSE HYDEN—Arter the corporal and the remainder of the gun crew were injured and the gun put out of action, he repaired the gun and resumed firing. Wounded in the head, he helped to carry two wounded men of his squad to a first aid station."

PRIVATE JOHN NORRIS—"He repaired telephone lines under a terrifi-shell fire and was wounded."

Leads Troops Into Cantigny. LIEUT. GERWYN D. ADAIR-Fo

he same performance." LIEUTS, HARRISON H. CASWELI AND MILLER H. BOND, AND SERGT. JOHN JACKSON-" For exosing themselves to danger to encurage machine gunners."
PRIVATE FRANKLIN P. WEST-

Carried a message through a violen ombardment. Told when he volun eered that he probably never would go brough alive."
BUGLER JAMES S. RICE—" Deliered messages. Was knocked down and suffered from shell shock, but re-

mained at his post."

LIEUT. ROY M. BRYANT—"Remained steadfastly on duty as observer
in front line trenches. Although
knocked down by a shell, he entered
Cantigny with his forces and sent
back valuable and accurate informa-

Fight Until All Wounded. PRIVATES LEO ERNEST DU BOIS, LEOÑ LOUIS SMITH, WALDO EMERSON, CANFIELD, AND DON-ALD HARTMAN MOORE-"For re

naining on duty as observers in front ine trenches under violent shell fire." SERGT. JOHN TAKACH — "His post cut off, he took charge of his mer and fought until all were wounded displayed skill and judgment in mak ing a counter atttack and retiring." CORPORAL CARTER O. SELFE "Showed coolness and courage while severely wounded, going to the assist-ance of isolated comrades with an au-

PRIVATE BENJAMIN FERILL Displayed daring in climbing a tree o observe the approach of the enemy and giving timely warning to his PRIVATE CRIS LEE- Seeing th

leader of an automatic rifle wounder ran forward and seized the equip the gun until severely wounded." Killed in Action.

NEAR 3 BILLION FOR U. S. FROM INCOME TAXES

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- Th

ditions it was impossible for the moment to attempt to legislate until, at any rate, these misunderstandings had been removed. He was still hopeful that normal conditions in Ireland would be restored and that they would be able to secure settlement of the Irish problem even during the war.

The government stood by the policy it proclaimed, but in the method of administration it must be advised by the men to whom had been intrusted the administration in Ireland.

Present Address to United States.

BUBLIN, June 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The lord mayor of Dublin announced tonight that he had visited the American embassy in London and presented to Ambassador Page the address of the anti-conscription don and presented to Ambassador Page the address of the anti-conscription don and presented to Ambassador Page the address of the anti-conscription don and presented to Ambassador Page the address of the anti-conscription don and presented to Ambassador Page the address of the anti-conscription for the time for paying excess profits and intoms will participate. It is believed he will take occasion to make some important pronouncements concerning in the time for paying excess profits and intoms will take occasion to make some important pronouncements concerning in the time for paying excess profits and intoms will take occasion to make some important pronouncements concerning in the time for paying excess profits and intoms will take occasion to make some important pronouncements concerning in the time for paying excess profits and intoms will take occasion to make some important pronouncements concerning in the time for paying excess profits and the time for paying excess profits and them they will take to make the time for paying excess profits and them they will take to make paying excess profits and them they will take to make a for different to day from corporations and other big taxpayers, who postponed payments as long as possible.

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Democrats Hold Up Vote to Get Approval of

Wilson.

over their protests

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me extent international law. There SERGT. HENRY W. ENTOTER—
"In disregard of personal danger he directed and assisted in digging out members of a platoon buried by the explosion of a large shell and cheered his
men while under a heavy fire."

CORPORAL TALMAGE W. GERRALD—"Killed while carrying a
wounded man through barrage to a
first aid station."

have been thousands of protests to the
state department against the drafting
of neutral subjects in the United States.
Unless we correct this situation we are
likely to be embroiled in very serious
embarrassment."

Against Lowering Age.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon,
chaliman of the military affairs committee, declared his belief in the neces-

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the military affairs committee, declared his belief in the necessity for raising the draft age limit, but expressed doubt that congress would consent to lowering the minimum age. He announced his willingness to support the amendment providing the minimum draft age were fixed at 20 years.

proposed, class I will be exhausted be-fore Nov. I, and if the age limits are not extended up and down, the provost marshal general will have to invade class 2 and class 3 in all prob-ability and take the married men whose families are dependent upon whose families are dependent upon them for support and take the skilled workers whose presence in the muni-tions factories is essential to the suc-

Urges Expedition to Russia.

Senator Wadsworth advocated the anding of expeditions to Italy and to

the aid of Russia.
"In my judgment we should attack capturing seven German prisoners single handed after advancing 300 the Teutonic powers from every quar-ter in which we can find any facilities yards into the woods ahead of his that stay us from attempting it if we can thereby add to the troubles of the gun in action and refused to Teutonic powers.
Raise 5,000,000 Men.

"Make our army five millions of m if it is necessary, and, as the president says, why limit it, and when it is rais ed use it wherever it can be of serv hough troops on both sides of him in the Balkans if possible, in Asia in retreat owing to an intense Minor helping out the British who have already done such remarkable work there in Palestine and Mesopotamia and even indeed in Siberia, where there are many, many people, in my humble judgment, who would flock and rally round the appearance of a d ed army such as ours would be." self a civil war veteran, urged reduc-ing the age limit. Boys made the best soldiers, he asserted, pointing to the ecord of the civil war.

Views in July 4 Speech INDICTED ON ARMY CHARGES. Washington, D. C., June 25 .- Pres ident Wilson will deliver a Fourth of July address at Mount Vernon, Va., in connection with a celebration in which representatives of all allied na-

OVERSEAS CASUALITES

ARMY CASUALTIES

TOTAL ABMY CASUALTIES.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Elmer Dunkle, Wrighteville, Pa.
John B. Eaves, Tallapoosa, Ga.
Clifton E. Eby. Detroit, Mich.
William Flahetti, Cincinnatt, O.
Loranso Ganadu, Sardinia, Italy.
Jos L. Graham, Gulfport, Miss.
Jes Kasper, 116 Bunker-av., Chicara.
Joseph Leiter, New York City.
Thomas A. Lewis, Warren, O.
Michael Lynch, Danver, Colo.
Thomas D. McCracken, Graham, Va.
Edward Lynch, Denver, Colo.
Thomas D. McCracken, Graham, Va.
Edward F. Meyers, Berwyn, Pa.
Leo M. Monien, Dancy, Wis.
Betanley Mullim, Detroit, Mich.
Peter Peplinsky, Milwaukes, Wis.
Clifford W. Foland, Long Besch, Cal.
Georg, Ratslaff, Harvard, Ill.
Edward L. Siedge, Ashaboro, N. G.
Harry W. Smith, Piercevilla, Ind.
John H. Smith, Rochester, M. T.
Samuel Tunne, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fred B. Turner, Hephribah, Gs.
William L. Wear, Cleoo, Ga.
David M. Wright, Lincolnton, M. G.
DEED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORAL.
Herman F. Levin, Kenoths, Wis.
PRIVATES.

CORPORAL.

Herman F. Levin, Kenceha, WisPRIVATES.

Keith Cretors, St. Paris, O.
A. A. Green, Sait Lake City, Utah,
Frederick P. Greemann, New York City.
Clifford Ledford, Cincimnati, O.
Harry M. Slawkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Henry H. Yonker, Muskegon, Mich.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATES.

Ederene L. Bushey, Malmo, Minn.
Bornice M. Lewis, Weens, Va.
L. W. Stromberg, Willington, Colo.
John B. Whittle, Ozark, Ala.
Will Woods, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DIED IN AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.
LIBUTENANT.

PRIVATE.
Peter George, Newark, N. J.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANTS. Erroll W. Brawn, Foxcroft, Me. Leo N. Des Lauriers, St. Albans, Va. George W. Folsom, Dover, Me.

CORPORALS.
Harqld Bresor, Nashua, N. H. MECHANIC,
Charles P. Craig, Mars Hill, Ma.
PRIVATES.
Leroy A. Barry, Sheffield, Vt.
James Bowier, Smarwick, Dingle,
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Clarence R. Johnson, Bloux City, Ia. Jasper J. Jones, Greenfield, Ia.

MARINE CASUALTIES

BILLED IN ACTION, CORPORALS.
John G. Geiger, Jasper, Fla.
Stanley A. Ringer, Allston, Mass.
Louis C. Whitman, Bochester, N. T.
PRIVATES.
Lewis W. Barry, Detroit, Mich.
George G. Chapman, Troy, N. T.
Luther N. Jones, Blanchard, Okis,
James J. Patterson, Cool Spring, Ps.
James G. Tate, Brilliant, O.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Bobert G. Bowyer, Cleveland, C.
SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION.
BENEFIC Perring, Belleving, O.
Frank J. Tups, Minesspolis, Mine.
PRIVATES.

ton, S. D., was reported drowned at Oceanview, Va., on June 17.

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for the mobilization between and 25 of 220,000 white draft and 25 of 220,000 white draft trants qualified for general was included because they had be heavily drained in previous call. This call is expected virtually haust the number of men now in one, available for active military one, available for active military as ice, and when added to school registions of 23,436 men, brings the to calls so far announced for July to 2 436. To complete its program for remainder of the present year, department will have to depend on four hundred thousand class one is istrants expected from the June 5 rollment and the 250,000 or 500,00 be obtained through the reclassifications.

be obtained through the reclassifies tion now in progress.

In the call announced tonight, New York leads the list with \$2,241 mm Iowa is second with 17,849, and Wa-consin third with 18,300.

Number New Men Ton

Number Now Men Tomorrow, Drawing of order numbers for \$50,000 men who registered for mill service last June 5 will be held Taday in the same committee routher senate office building in which dirst great national lottery was mearly a year ago.

Invitations to attend the drawhave been sent to all important erroment officials and to member the military committee of both senate and house. Secretary is blindfolded, will draw the first nur from the bowl at 9:30 a m. and the lection will continue until all the

from the bowl at 9:30 a.m., and the selection will continue until all the sesules containing the master numbers have been removed. Last year 1140 numbers were used and the drawing continued for seventeen hours.

With a maximum of 1,200 men set mated from the district showing its largest registration on June 5, it is an pected that the second lottery will be completed within three hours.

The order in which a registrant number is drawn Thursday will determine only his place in the class to which he will be assigned.

Assignment of a registrant to do 1 is practically certain to entail his

1 is practically certain to entail early call to the colors if he is plically fit.

"To my mind there this proposal than the the conscription of labo a partial interference w



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istration on the prohib
were revealed today at
before the senate agrictee on the Jones amend
the nation "bone dry" do
Postmaster General B
ward N. Hurley, chain
United States Shipping be
ily protested against the
"bone dry" prohibition
while Secretary of the
strongly commended the strongly commended the stop the sale and use of the period of the war. Called "Dangerous E. Mr. Hurley declared of the Jones amendmen dangerous experiment. H is no time to take chan is no time to take chan
"Don't experiment we
destiny," he admonished
tee. "We must put all
drive we've got into th
Postmaster General
dicted the adoption of the
ment would inject the pu
tion into the coming
campaign and cause no
sion throughout the co
"This is no time to
with fanatics." he said. with fanatics," he said. down to hard cases."

HURLEY FEA

Secretary Burle

Against Bill,

IBT A STAFF CORRE

Washington, D. C., Ju cial.]—Wide differences istration on the prohib

Daniels Favo

LEGISL

Daniels Favors Secretary Daniels too diately after it was cetmaster general and enefits to the navy a struction resulting fro "Liquor never promoted where," was the way h his argument.
Samuel Gompers, pre
American Federation of nted the protest of o

ture of beer and wines emergency requires Colby "Stands Bainbridge Colby, manipping board, was restand. He stood pat of statement that the enadry prohibition would

dry prohibition would faction among worker yards and seriously criping program.

The committee also hiton of Detroit manufactified to the beneficial hibition on industry in ry Ford, who was expeciness, did not appear.

The committee took will meet Thursday wit tion of making a decision amendment. Despite th

Not Private B Mr. Hurley told the he would have no her vate business but the ness in a great war which I am concerne willing in this crisis for any experiment vilberty of nearly half the shipyards and contries on whom we are through the biggest shin the history of this o

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URLEY FEARS

WARTIME DRY

Against Bill, While

Daniels Favors It.

the prohibition question led today at the hearing

lamas

Bainbridge Colby, member of the ipping board, was recalled to the und. He stood pat on his previous atement that the enactment of bone y prohibition would cause dissatistion among workers in the ship-

colby "Stands Pat."

Daniels Favors Law. ary Daniels took the stand im

C'M'ON AND HELP WRITE BILL'S OBITUARY

Here's a Chance to Drive a Nail Into the Coffin of Potsdam Willie and Get a War Saving Stamp at the Same Time.



Top Row; Margaret Nelson, Mrs. E.F. Bessey, Mrs. Rudolph Polachek. Center, Row, Katheryn Sattler, Edna Larson, Florence, Lovell, In Front: Dorothy Riedl. Marion Browning. Lottie Disters

Driving nails in the kalser's coffin will be the chief pastime of the war savings squad on the corner of street tomorrow and Friday, when the women of Chicago go over

A coffin on which will repose a German helmet donated by Mrs. Dennis F. Sattler, who says she is ashamed of its possession, will be placed at the corner to receive

a natl in the coffin of " the all high-

All emblems of his majesty, spears, helmets, etc., will be in-terred with him. Exit will be written on the coffin. Among those engaged in the hap-

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py obsequies will be Miss Marion Browning, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Rudolph Polachek, Miss Kath-ryn Sattler, Miss Edna Larson, Mrs. E. F. Bessey, Miss Florence Lovell, Miss Lottle Dister, and Miss

out any increase of control. I have opposed the conscription of labor be cause I have felt that we should, so long as it may be possible, rely upon the voluntary and patriotic cosperation of American labor.

Burleson Opposes Action.

Although he has styled himself "the administration legislative agent," Mr. Burleson insisted he was voicing only his own views on the prohibition question.

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Although he has styled himself "the administration legislative agent," Mr. Donniels cited the cases of Marz Island, Cal., and Newport, R. I. When he was Mr. Compers declared that 1

Mr. Gompers declared that labor He declared himself "an old time terat." a believer in state rights ocal self-government. "For that n," he said, "I have always opposibilition." by winning of the war should be reat objective of the entire nation he said. "If bone dry prohibition acted at this time," he said, "It become an issue in every congressidistrict where there is a close this fall. And nothing could be disturbing," he added with a "unless it is the appointment of the state rights about to declare a "dry zone" about to would be reconciled if the president would be reconciled if the president should decide it was necessary to expect the prediction was made that workingmen would resent it. Experience since then, he said, showed that efficiency at Marchael at the stimulation and been improved, "although it had been excellent before." As an example of the present efficiency at Marchael at this time," he said, "It become an issue in every congression of the present efficiency at Marchael at the stimulation of the president. "The president," retorted Mr. Gompers if he was speaking for the president that it was unjuent to permit the last few days in record breaking time.

Another argument put forward by Mr. Daniels in favor of prohibition was that it was unjuent to permit civilians that it was unjuent to permit civilians.

tional values at

in uniform, who must do the fighting, THEATER PARTY AND BANQUET FOR

Mr. Gompers pointed out that ther are 12,000,000 people of German extraction in the United States and that the prohibition would cause great resent-ment among them. This would fur-baker for the visiting Mexican editor. To back up his argument, Mr. Dan- nish a fertile field for German propa- a banquet was given at the North

sons. The other speaker was Send José de J. Nunez y Dominguez of Mexic City, who spoke upon the innumerab benefits to be derived from the visit to this country and the correspondin

SAVINGS PARADE

Tomorrow.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times to Constitute the Constitution of the Secondary Issue, Paris, June 25.—The French Socialist party has been split in twain by the definite refusal of forty-one members of the group to take part in any international Socialist congress to which Germany forms a party.

It will be remembered on the occasion of the recent visit to Paris of the American labor representatives an effort was made by a large section of the French Socialists to induce the American to agree to a proposal for an international congress where they was maying stamp parade which will be staged in the loop at noon tomorrow, be staged in the loop at noon tomorrow, and from Jer.

The American delegates flatly declined to accept the proposal in any afternoon after a stamp of the stage of form until Feussian militarium had been crushed.

Gains a New Leader.

Wor the moment there was dismay form of entiraliment in cafes where intoxicants are served would serve to remove any evils that might result, it has failed in its purpose," said Ald. Koetner, head of the committee, who was in charge of the inspection trip.

Owners Fool Law.

"Under the legal rulings on the read of the cambred owners in young the cambred owners in young and the cambred owners in young a

Island arsenal. The big tractor truck is loaded with 6,000 pounds of sandbags, and Lieut. R. A. Long and his four men and their baggage occupy the supply wagon while en route.

The performance of the truck on the

housand mile run indicates that it will be able to pull its gun and carry its oad all the way to Berlin when it and housands of others like it which have

orrow's parade will be staged enirely by postoffice employés. Girls will ell stamps from the army supply vagon. The letter carriers' band will lead the procession, and 250 downown carriers will march. The parade rill leave Clark and Jackson streets t noon and traverse the principal treets of the loop.

It is being held in connection with he National War Savings Stamp day

Incidentally with the adhesion of

Action was taken by the hotel and estaurant men immediately after Hersert Hoover had sent out an appeal hat consumption of beef be reduced.

Roast beef, whether hot or cold.

hould be served only on Monday at he midday meal.

Stewed, boiled beef, or beef hash, including corned beef hash, on Wednesday or Saturday at midday meal.

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ay meal. Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday no beef is to be served, by this plan, except the by-products.

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Gains a New Leader.

For the moment there was dismay in the French Socialist camp, where internationalism has been more a fetish than perhaps anywhere else in Europe. Then the section announced their entire agreement with the Americans, and a few days later forty of them signed an address to Vladimar Branting, the leader of the Swedish Socialists, in which they placed on record, with a view to his approaching visit to England, their disagreement with any proposal for a revival of internationalism, so far as Germany is concerned.

The adhesion to this group a day or the adhesion to this group a day or two ago of Albert Thomas, formerly French minister of munitions, has now given a leader to the new party which will be known as the Socialists of the Right. The split marks the definite severance of patriotic French Socialists of the Right. The split marks the definite severance of patriotic French Socialists from all connections with international alism which has for so long tainted the whole party, and brings the best elements of advanced political thought in this country into line with the vast majority of British and American labor men.

It is being held in connection with he National War Savings Stamp day irive conducted by the woman's comnittee, which will open its booths at lowntown corners and in loop hotels, ffice buildings, and elevated stations omorrow.

HOTELS TO SERVE RATIONED BEEF STARTING JULY 1

Rigidarestrictions on the use of beef ave been put into effect in hotels and staurants, at the request of the nited State food administration. Benning July 1 the rule limiting committee in the staurants, at the request of the nited State food administration. Benning July 1 the rule limiting committee was riding in the war riding in the war in the woman's comnittee, which he was riding in the war in the war in the woman's comnittee, which he was riding in the war in the woman was taken by the hotel and the war in the war in

ALDERMEN PLA TO STOP FARCE

OF CABARET LAW

Ald. Klaus remarked it would be hard to make him believe that the throngs of people seen hurrying to the 'dry' cabarets after the saloon clos-



628-630 S. Michigan Boulevard
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Suits, \$45 Suits, \$35

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EXTRA SPECIAL

SPORT COATS of Wool Jersey and Tricolet. SWEATER COATS of all silk, fiber silk and all wool. \$15===\$20===

Former Values to \$55

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THIRTY HATS now priced at \$5.00 formerly priced to \$25.00

Everything Else Reduced Accordingly



he Chicago Tribune.

AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1808, AT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918

Our Country! In her intercourse with nations may she always be in the t our country, right or wrong."

e be fatal to any hopes we may have of the resistance of the Russians to German

are not pulling chestnuts out of the fire.

The second factor decisive in our problem of intervention is that of Japanese participation. On this point there is very little difference of opinion, the Japanese are profoundly disliked and distrusted by the mass of the Russian people. Those who are most anxious for immediate intervention minimise this sentiment. It has been suggested that a please of territorial integrity and other quaranties by the allies and the placing of the extraction of of the extracti padition under American command would blunt the point of this difficulty. But this is a theory hat must be considered with caution. The Jap-inese phase of the problem is loaded with dyna-

To sum up, the question of whether or not to briganize military intervention turns upon whether the soviet Bolshevik government is representative of and supported by the great mass of the Russian festation of democratic aspirations, and therefore dein action is when seen by one in whose presence it had acted for many a troubled month.

Since it is impossible to send a military appellition at once even if a decision for this resort were made dow, it is possible to send a carefully constituted commission and receive its report be experience had not revealed men struggling out of a constituted commission and receive its report be

Motival SEVE SE TO this

Strange things have happened in this war, but none stranger in all our history than the toleration by congress of Creel and his conduct of the bureau

PENNY WISE, TON FOOLISH.

We do not believe the council finance committee will deny the needs of the city plan commission under the influence of a mistaken conception of economy. The pressure for retrenchment is heavy. That must be admitted. The committee is conscientious and its desire to cut its coat to fit its Redder than popples are, and Rheims. Stephen Decatur.

abbreviated cloth is commendable. But there are cuts that are not a saving, but a waste; economies cuts that are not a saving, but a waste; economies that are, in fact, extravagance; and the shutting off of necessary funds for the plan commission of of necessary funds for the plan commission would most emphatically come under that head.

The sum asked for is \$30,000, a third for expenses of the commission penses of the commission of the sea-born empire wide.

penses of the commission, promised last fall, and two-thirds for use by the board of local improvethe resistance of the Russians to German ments for use by the Board of for avenue and South Water street projects. This is not a large sum even in these times of many demands, and is not to be considered as against the necessity of keeping this plan alive and the improvements underestimate the support given by the the Russian people to the soviet governfuse to give it the assistance it sake from even use influence in favor of its oppois plain that we shall be playing directly hands of Germany. It is of critical imthat our government shall proceed only colled groundwork of first hand knowledge, as the press and public are concerned.

The city's policy, instead of threatening the plan, should be to insist upon its development on the broadest possible basis, so as to have ready when peace comes a large body of public work in which to give employment for home coming soldiers and saliors, pending their settlement in permanent in dustries and employments.

If the council finance committee will consider what the British, French, and Germans are doing the present against the readjustment of peace, we

splain that we shall be playing directly hands of Germany. It is of critical important our government shall proceed only olid groundwork of first hand knowledge, as the press and public are concerned at rely upon reports which up to this to been violently conflicting but which more have tended to give the impression which the control and the soviet system by it have been imposed upon the Russian y a small group of revolutionaries tainted ing to give up short of the basic necessities of pro-

Ravinia park, intrinsically an institution of the largest cultural value to the community, opens this year with an added claim upon public attention and any intervention lacking an explicit from Lenine will be resented and op-

blink this. We may dislike and disblink this. We may dislike and diswe may disapprove his views and
overnment created by him. For the
t least these are irrelevancies and we
eful not to let them distort our thinkessential question: How shall we deambitions in Russia and if possible
sian anti-German activities with the
sitetiling her western operations?
If the soviet is weak. But we have
and from the same sources from the

that Bolshevism would not long has fasted longer than Kerensky sere told that it represented a small and the development of the appreciation of beauty and the esthetic senses are needed in this nation, which has ideals of moral beauty and needs systematic stimulation of physical culture and of cultural growth.

on party or interest, and in this country it is the refugee we hear from. But our interest (price, \$4.17) to every resident of the city. With this in mind, everybody should lay aside as soon as possible the price of at least one stamp; otherwise he may find it embarrassing to appear in public or interest in Russia apart from our war next Friday without a tag and without the cash to m, and we should be very careful to see that buy a stamp.

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The state committee announces that Illinois is and factor decisive in our problem of far behind leading states in subscriptions to War

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIA'S NEW AUTOCRAT.

(From the New York Times.)

Bolshevism, which a few well-intentioned people i ople. In determining this it is necessary to serving of our sympathy in spite of occasional mis-ard against or allow for bias in evidence which essentially partisan or interested. We do not man who told a Times reporter just what Bolshevism

on structed commission and receive its report be experience had not revealed men struggling out or oppression into liberty, but men who have given free rein to instincts and impulses common to the criminal classes in all lands. The care has been replaced, he

completed.

The situation in any case cannot be left to shape itself, for it would then be shaped by Germany recipitate, intervention is surely not to be considered. Fortunately press and public opinions in this country are very tentative and the president is under no pressure to adopt one plan more than another. There is, however, a glowing concern and a desire that the government should not allow turnishing with Russis to drift into fullity. We hope action will be based on sound and adequate inowisdge unaffected by irrelevant prejudices or conception and that in such action the government will see to fit that we are playing our hand, not smother.

THE INCREDIBLE BUREAU:

The Iside Statesman eith attention to assertions found in articles written for newspaper use by one of Mr. Creeks desistants. One of these was to the first that criticism of the sovernment for another and indicating the content of the grave many be wanted without which democracy is a floored value of the grave many be wanted without which democracy is a floored value of the content of the sovernment for shorting of the content of the statement's referred to, but when the statement's referred to, but the way in the statement's the statement's referred to, but the way in the statement's referred to, but the way in the statement is a second to the statement's referred to, but the statement of the statement is a second to the statement's referred to, but the statement's referred to a statement of the statement is a second to the statement of the statement is a second to the statement's referred to a statement of the statement of the

Hew to the Line, let the

United States."

The Inspired Miner.

Sir: An honest miner from western Colorado was in town trying to sell stock in a mine. He admitted there were some bad men where he came from, and in telling how bad, morally, one of his fellow-citizens was he said: "Why, he was so bad he was sued last year by the president of the bank for alternating his wife's affections."

"THEY got off a good one at my house last night," said Dr. Fredericks, as he placed a small bale of cotton under our upper lip. "They were talking of a chap who falled to pass the army does because he had water on his kness. 'He ought to wear pumps, said one of the girls. . . Hurt you? Open, please,"

SUITING THE ACTION TO THE TEXT.

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(From the Marios, III., Republican.)
After dinner, Rev. John Wolverton presched from the text, "Man shall not live by bread alone." Later ice cream was served.
THE Austrians are throwing their maxims into the Plave. Including, mebbs, the ones about the more haste the less speed, the longest way round is the shortest way home, and it's no use crying over split

THE HUNGER OFFENSIVE.
The Austrian he travels light,
With an offensive appetite,
But can not raise the needful ante
For ravioli and Chianti.

Still bent on taking German orders— Now Italy repels such boarders— He learns, reduced to skin and bone, Man can not live by Krupp alone.

"We each of us have our own stenographer." How would you condense that to save half the number of

THE Russians are about as well prepared for peace as a man who smokes nickel cigars is prepared

tematic stimulation of physical culture and of cultural growth.

The conjunction of the two activities at Ravinia park, opening Saturday, is a satisfying phenomenon in life hereabouts.

WAR SAVINGS DAY.

Next Friday, June 28, is National War Savings day. In Chicago the state committee will conduct a tar day in an effort to sell a 55 War Savings stamp in the state of the state of

on a cannon.

Bill.

THE Munising, Mich., News advertised that " things may be found through the medium of a classified ad."
The next day a woman called up and requested the address of the medium of the classified ad. She "had seen the notice, but no address was given." LOOKITI

LOOKIT!

Midlake: Phobus wheeling westward;
Hesperus agleam soon due;
Feathered foragers bound nestward;
One lone angler homing too.
Home by Sol and sundry bidden,
His a string to chuckle o'er.
Soon abeach his shallop slidden,
His to string the folk ashore.

Lookit, guys! The big un; lookit!
Huly gee! he made things hum.
Lamped the first frog out and took it
'S if 'twas his by rights, b'gum!
Bing! he got the bait and beat it.
Bang! he got the hook alright.
Zip! he chased himself to cheat it.
Zowie! then the fits; good night!

Down five fathoms when he struck me,
Twelve and more abaft the scow,
Up he hiked and broke to duck me.
Fumbled, though; and fracas? Wow!
Stung; he struck a streak of slugging.
Nix; n. g. the rough stuff spiel.
Then he bored, the bottom hugging,
Sulking there to beat the de'ii.

Got the butt to stop his grumping.

Bingo! rush and break and bore!
Sulked again till time for pumping.
Pumped him; pumped him times galore.
Coming; com-ing; game but gone;
Landed; first one on the string;
Full five-eight his heft, 'pon honor.
Lookit, guys; Some fish, b'fing!

MILK does not lie around to be picked up by any one willing to take a basket and get out of doors."

A dalryman of our acquaintance tells us that the foregoing is strictly true.

Sir: Will you advise the thrift stamp committee in your Tower of Patriotism that Mr. Mustoe Given has placed a 100% sign beneath his name in the Transportation Building?

WE ask unanimous leave to print the fact that I Charles W. Fight has left Chicago for Camp Jackson. One guess at his middle name.

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So We Thought a Month or Two Age.

Sir: The Cincinnati Enquirer quotes the following from the Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune: "Miss May I. Knott, of Staunton, is the guest of the Misses Wilson, 1607 Eighth avenue."

Appropriate, is it not?

WAR CORR GIBBS reports the Teut army as affected with influenza. The grip, perhaps, which the Russians lost.

he Russians jost.

IS HE A CRANK?

Sir: Please index under lost opportunities: Mr.

Startford conducts a tailor shop at Byron and ShariR. D. H.

dan road.

R. D. H.

IN spite of our prediction of a cool summer, Capt.

Amundsen is preparing to start for the Pole.

What Is so Delightful as a Young Onyon?

[From the Green Bay Press-Gasette.]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Onyon of San Francisco,
Cal., became the parents of a son June 3.

"ITALIANS Quick with Knockout."—Headline.

"They may be using Mickey Finn powder in their

POR Hebe to the Immortals, HI Baker floritiates Hiss Perpetus Messer, a soda shover in Dickinson,

STATEMENT DECECTIVE

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Foreman and Graham Smith, whose studies of the subject have been more thorough than any I have seen, advise the use of creesote offs. They used a creosote oil known in England under the trade name "Country Make." They sprayed three and one-half ounces on the twelve to fifteen pounds of manure produced by a horse in a day. This amount was sufficient to prevent files

produced by a horse in a day. This amount was sufficient to prevent files from laying and to kill any maggots that might hatch. Its cost was small. It did not lessen the fertilizer values.

Chickens running loose in a barnyard are powerful in keeping down files. They eat the eggs and larve.

Manure piled and packed will heat to a temperature of more than 150 degrees. That temperature will destroy all fly eggs and larve. Manure that has been spread out and dried will not breed files.

RADIUM NOT LIKELY CURE. A. B. C. writes: "A married woman 26 years old was operated on for gotter, of the ingrowing kind, about eight months ago. It has now returned. She suffers with the same troubles now as the bottle." before the operation. Her heart beats so fast at times that the pulse can hardly One pill the

DANGER NEARLY EQUAL.

B. A. M. writes: "What is your opi of twilight sleep? Is there an elemen danger for the child?" REPLY. REPLY.

It is somewhat more dangerous than oth methods, but the difference is not gree Twilight sleep should only be given in ho pitals attended by internes and nurses traine in the method.

TRUSS NOT HERNIA CURE

L. L. D. writes: "Can a hernia be cured by the wearing of a truss, or is an operation the only means by which a cure can be made?".

REPLY.

Wearing of a truss practically never cures hernia in an adult. If your hernis inconveniences you sufficiently or if it endangers your life at times have it cured by operation.

BLAUD'S PILLS. C. S. writes: "How are Blaud's iron pills taken? There are no directions on

FIND AIR PROGRAM STILL FAILS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 25.—[Special.]—Continued failure in aircraft cial. —Continued failure in aircraft, production, despite former exposures, reorganizations, and promises of greater efficiency, will be revealed by the coming report of the subcommittee on aircraft production of the senate military affairs committee. The members of the committee visited all the impor-

country for several months and possibly not for a year.

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at the engineers and experts sent
outrol which the allies have formed is
being contributed by this nation. Only
at Dayton, O. where the De Haviland
pape of machine equiliped with the Liberty motor is being made, is production
proceeding with either certainty or raplicity.

It is reported, however, that the De
Haviland four, one of two types of two
seated airpianes being manufactured
at the Dayton Wright plant, is to be
abandoned and that hereafter only the
be Haviland nine will be manufactured. The Bristol fighter, being manurfactured by the Curties company, but
may be abandoned.

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SCHOOLROOMS OPENED FOR WAR WORK

Rooms in school buildings will be kept open during the summer to be used in various kinds of war work. The expense is to be borne by the board of education, but rooms will be given only where there is a real demand and an attendance at the war meeting to justify the expense. It is expected that much of the work will be for the Red Cross.

Recreation centers will be maintained in the following schools:
Adams. Jemer. Gladstons.
Colman. Smyth, Holdes.
Proceel. Clarks. Rimis.
Hamiline. Creer. Washington.
The Juvenils Protective association will have charge of most of the work at the Jenner school and will cooperate with the school board authorities.

The schools will close for the summer on Priday, the date set axide by President Wilson as National War

President Wilson as National War Savings day. A requisit has been sent to all the children to sell at least one

stamp on that day. Many of the schools will close at noon and the chil-dren will be tirged to sell war savings

stamp on that day. Many of the schools will close at noon and the children will be urged to sell war savings stamps in the afternoon. Some of the boys who have gone to farms for the summer will return for the graduation exercises.

Teachers and other school board employes will not have their June sal aries held up because of the Supreme court ruling which found that most of the present school trustees never had been legally confirmed by the city council. In reply to a request for an opinion by City Controller Eugene R. Pike, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson yesterday declared that as a de facto board the acts of the school body are legal.

In addition to their regular pay, the teachers will receive back salary amounting to nearly \$1,000,000. Their increases granted recently will date back to Jan. 1 and their next pay checks will include the back pay.

Sweet land of Liberty!

Behind me the campons are roaring. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare lights the evening sky. Yonder the battle is raging. Their fiare



The Friend of the People.

Chicago, June 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there a record of any appropriation having been made for the paving of Union avenue between Eight-

this son?

We regard the remainder as varied a con the death of the son his interest pass as follows: His widow would take the first a life interest in one-third a remaining one-half.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers use confine themselves to 200 or 200 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

authorities respecting the type of machine to be manufactured, still endless experimentation and constant change of plans, with the result, it is declared, that no heavy bombing planes, the planes needed to aid in any advance by the ailles, will be produced in this country for several months and possibly not for a year.

At a meeting behind closed doors to

O) picture of soldier's fancy-Hope of the wande or!

My home and my country forever, My country from sea to sea; Mountains and plain and prairie— Sweet land of Liberty!

fore, I chose this branch of service, formatime later I was informed that an account of my age (I am II years, Le applicants must be between its and III) would never be allowed to put in an application for flying.

For some reason, no doubt a good of the army rules provide that no man transfer to a lower branch of service and this being the highest, I, like man other men who enlisted in the available of the army rules are out of luck. Had known this rule at the time of enlisting I surely would have enlisted in the least branch, with the idea of learning something of military life before cheming a satisfactory branch in which wrender my services.

ing a satisfactory branch in which render my services.

Understand that we who offered services in this branch, did so will much patriotism and loyalty as they entered a lower branch and have opportunity to apply for transfer a service to which they think that better fitted.

A LOYAL AMERICA.

HONORING CHICAGO'S HEROIC

Chicago, June 20.— Editor of The Trune.]—How can Chicago honor heroic dead? Isn't it possible for our in some public yet dignified and my ave to pay a tribute of honor and retude to our own men who are dailying their lives to save our councould there not be placed in some spicuous place—the east wall depublic library, or on the railing are craft park, opposite—a temporary let or board upon which from any day the names of the men who killed in this war could be posted remain for a short time, being rem in order, as others, alsa, must take place? Could not the city council appriate the small sum necessary to do and to each week place a fresh with priate the small sum necessary to do it and to each week place a fresh woof laurel upon it? Let there be a beneath where friends or the passmay lay their tribute of remembra. Those who loved the man whose is was there inscribed would think, has not died uninonored, his sarries appreciated, his city knows and rows with us." Men in uniform, the sands of whom pass that spot every is would fook and say, "It I should pay extreme price and never come back name would stand there. I, too, be honored." Thousands who can make would stand there. I, too, be honored." Thousands who can make would stand there. I, too, be honored." Thousands who can make would stand there. I, too, be honored." Thousands who can make would stand there. I, too, be honored." A thousands who can make the same that the same would stand there are agreed our love, our reverence, our gratitud.

WHY NOT AMERICAN NAMES.

WHY NOT AMERICAN NAMES! Chicago, June 25.—[Editor of The T me.]—C. R. W. Suggests renaming surck, N. D., Ritchener. Why for ames? We have an abundance of

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league. In the "Showine Rast," where a microment of by Ed M. Ballard, properious, who will also pay to the funeral. A deputationed secondary their dead their last resting place. Were taken to the cemetes of motor cars and all the be held their today.

The Showmen's league over \$500 from theatrical as

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Original Defective

OWN DONAHUE. ASKS \$100,000

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"TRIBUNE" AIRMAN DIES

lieut. Charles J. Buckley's Death in Texas as the Resul of an Accident Puts the First Gold Star on the Tri



Lieut. Charles J. Buckley.

CATHOLICS BEGIN church. St. Mary's of the Lake church in Sheridan road reported a total of \$300 for the opening day's canvase. Before the house to house campaign opened one-fifth of the total sought was contributed. The total to date is



AT GATHERING

Judge Stelk Says Cash Is Pledged to "Eliminate" Brand.

OF PROFESSIONS FOR M'CORMICK

Shoes for vacation

ON week-ends and vacations you need a change, a rest; get into an M-L-R summer shoe for outing, golf, tennis;

Every style and color here; white, gray, Palm Beach and "two tone effect" a heas; leather or rubber soles \$2 to \$10°

Maurice L Rothschild

HELP SAVE A FREIGHT CAR FOR UNCLE SAM

TINETY-SIX owners in the Chicago territory have entered 193 trucks in the Packard Operating Efficiency Test, covering a period of three months from June 1.

Awards aggregating \$5,000 are offered for the best records of hauling efficiency in the country at large.

The movement is endersed by the Highways Transport Committee of the Council of National Defense. This body asks all truck owners to help solve a tre problem vital to the whole country. The following Packard owners in this territory have responded in terms of increased truck efficiency:

ACME STEEL GOODS CO. ARBUCKLE BROS. ARBUCKLE BROS.

AMERICAN BRASS CO.

ARMOUR & CO.

ARMOUR GRAIN CO.

BARRETT COMPANY

BABSON BROS.

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
CRANE COMPANY
CHAIN BELT CO.
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WM. FRANKFURTH HDWE. CO.
FOX RIVER EXPRESS CO
GUTMAN & CO.
E. R. GODFREY SONS
GRIDLEY DAIRY CO.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.
HAUSLER LUMBER & COAL CO.
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AUGUST JOHNSON
INDEPENDENT BREWING CO.
S. KARPEN & BROS,
PAUL KREUGER PAUL KREUGER
WALTER KOSHEN
LIBBY, MENEILL & LIBBY
M. A. LOVE MFG. CO.
LUTZ STONE CO.
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.
LIBRARY BUREAU
J. T. LA FORGE & SON
MANDEL BROS.
MARTIN SENOUR CO. MARTIN SENOUR CO.
MAJESTIC TRANSIT CO.
OSCAR F. MAYER & BROS.
NATIONAL DISTILLING CO.
NELSON KNITTING CO. NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.
NATIONAL CASKET CO.
PERU BEER CO.
PLANKINTON PACKING CO.
J. W. PETERS

ED. C. PRICE CO. O. R. PIEPER CO. PHENIX CHEESE CO. PALMOLIVE CO.

ALBERT PICK & CO. B. A. RAILTON CO. O. W. RICHARDSON & 66 H. C. RINDY ROCKFORD LUMBER & COAL CO. STANDARD OIL CO. FRANK W. SCHAULER SCHLITZ BREWING CO.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.
PETER SEIPPEL LUMBER CO.
SEFTON MFG. CO.
STEARNS LIME & STONE CO.
SWIFT & CO.
SMITH OIL & REFINING CO.
SHAPIRO BROS.
SCHREIBER LUMBER CO.
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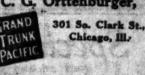


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Red blooded glove fighting in a ring itched in White Sox baseball park succeed in winning the approval of Mayor William Hale Thompson. The Elks will stage an old fashioned barbecue with all the trimmings at Comiskey park on Saturday, July 6, to raise money for the Elks' war fund. It is planned to top off the program with eight or ten boxing contests.

City authorities turned a deaf ear to the proposal at first. Then William

to the proposal at first. Then William B. Bartholomew, grand exalted ruler of the lodge, headed a delegation that

ington last night that Dr. Raycrort had sanctioned the benefit. The State Council of Defense also backed it up. The word is expected today that Mayor Thompson will issue the permit for boxing. Dr. John B. Kaufman of Great Lakes Naval Training station promised to send the best boxers at the station to furnish the ring fireworks. There will be a baseball game be-tween an Elks' lodge team from an-other city and the Chicago Elks, dan-

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Former City Champion; Card of 91 Wins Women's Event.

BY JOE DAVIS.

men's western golf event at Glen Oak. Her card was 91. Mrs. G. Dun-

Miss Marie Powers of Glen Oak and Mrs. W. G. Pfersdorf of Olympia Fields wen the foursome with a card of 91, Mrs D. Burnett and Mrs. Munch of Maywood being second with 96. The Evanston club will hold an open tourn-

Peck Wins Twilight Play. G. W. Peck won the Sunset event at the Exmoor Country club, his allow-nace of 10 giving him net of 79. E. E. Andrews, 92—12—80, and T. B. Brown,

92—12—80, tied for second place. Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood left for Minneapolis last night to com-pete in a Red Cross match today at the Minikahda club against Harry G. Legg and Professional George Sargent. On Sunday Evans and Wood will play against Perry Adair and Bob Jones at the Sunset Hills club, St. Louis. the following day.

At the June dinner of the Lincoln Park Golf club last night at the reectory, a letter was read from Pres oard, in which he stated it was the intention of the commissioners to have the best nine hole course in Chicago and asked for the cooperation of the players. Addresses were made by the Hon, William McKinley, President R. K. Preston, Ald. T. O. Wallace, A. R. Johnston, and Dr. E. J. Buchan.

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FREE DRILL FOR BOYS TO WIN NAVY RANKING

afternoon at the Columbia Yacht club. thereafter will not be changed. It also This is a new organization which is has been decided to start the first open to any high school student, the object being to turn out officers for our one hour later. This can be start the first open to any high school student, the open contests one hour later. This body has the backing of the plenty of time to reach the park after columbia Yacht club, the Chicago Avia work. tion club, the Wireless institute, and the Sportsmen's club. The boys will tant and other marine instruments, but the main attempt will be to teach

Several yacht owners have promised to lend their craft. In addition it is expected that a number of cutters of the navy type will be purchased for the boys use. Oarsmanship will be the first thing taught and then the handling of boats under sail.

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eonard, lightweight champion, out-ointed Jack Britton in six hard and air arena tonight.

LOOKERS SEE

Cards Fall for Anything but Motherin-Law Wheeze.



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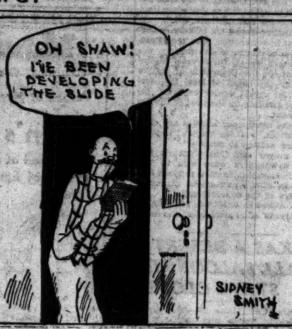


THE GUMPS-ANDY DOES SOME DEVELOPING.



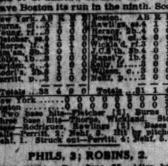
I'VE BEEN DEVELOPING THIS PLATE NOW FOR HALF AN HOUR AND NOTA THING SHOWS UP ON IT - I THOUGHT I GAVE IT PLENTY OF TIME. I WONDER IF IT'S FOGGED-





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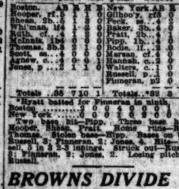
Boston, Mass., June 25.—Perritt held Boston to four hits. New York win-ning, 4 to 1. Three hits off Nehf in both the sixth and the ninth save New York two runs each time. Haw-lings' single, two uncontested steals, and J. C. Smith's scratch hit to right gave Boston its run in the minth. Score:

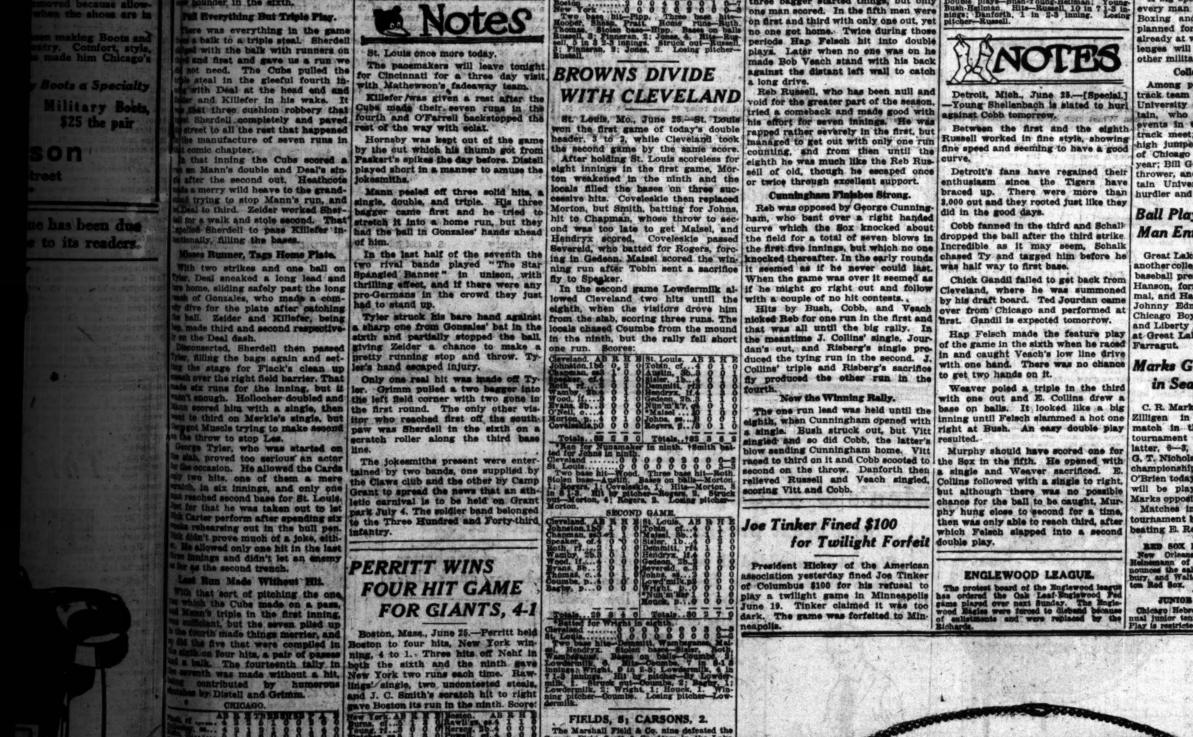




RED SOX KEEP LEAD BY BEATING YANKS IN 7 TO 3 CONTEST

home run in the first inning, his minth of the season, and the third in the local park this year. Score:



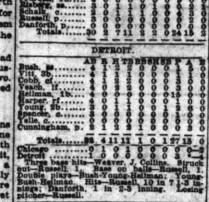




MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

Sox Let Tys Beat Them, 4-2 BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Sox vs. Tigers Detroit, Mich., June 25.—[Special.]— Ind Chicago's White Sox possessed they would have been so far in the lead when the eighth inning arrived that the Tigars' raily would have been as harmless as an Austrian drive. As it was, the flox possessed no punch worth

Lacking Old Punch in Pinch,



COACH STEINAUER BOOKS SPORTS AT

Among possible candidates for the track team are George Hauser, former University of Minnesota football captain, who scored in three weight events in the western intercollegiate track meet; Rohdy Gillen, Minnesota high jumper; Ted Curtiss, University of Chicago 440 yard champion last year; Bill Gorgas, star Chicago weight thrower, and Chester Kreidler, ex-captain University of Illinois team, a

Ball Player and Publicity Man Enroll at Great Lakes

another college baseball star and a good another college baseball star and a good baseball press agent to its ranks. Bill Hanson, formerly at Kalamason Norsemal, and Harry Idings, who succeeded I Johnny Edners as secretary for the Chicago Boys' league, Junior league, and Liberty league, have been enrolled at Great Lakes and are now at Camp Farragut.

Marks Goes Into Final in Sears Tennis Tourney

C. R. Marks was too steady for J. H Zilligen in their semi-final singles match in the Sears-Roebuck tennis match in the Sears-Roebuck tennis tournament yesterday, defeating the latter, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4. Zilligen and G. T. Nichols will play for the doubles championship against Marks and W. P. O'Brien today. The final singles match will be played tomorrow afternoon, Marks opposing Paul Gray.

Matches in Speedway club's closed tournament began yesterday, R. Levey beating E. Reichenbach, 6—4, 6—4.

BED SOX BUY MINOB LEAGUERS.

New Orleans, La., June 25.—President Heinemann of the New Orleans team announces the sale of Red Bluhm, Jack Stansbury, and Walter Barbare, infielders, to Boston Red Sox.

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY.

Chicago Hebrew institute will held its annual junior tennis tourney June 29 and 30. Play is restricted to boys under 18 years old.

Woods and

Harry Kats, former angling editor of Outers' Book, writes from his camp on Franklin lake, Wisconsin, that the large mouth bass are hitting plugs hard and that the redepes are expected to get into the fray any day.

What has become of the musices?
Next to October June is considered the
banner month for these fish, but so far
very few good sized specimens have
fallen. The season has been about
three weeks behind up north, however,
and we suppose that the big fellers will

Fred Lewis returned the other day from a trip on the Peshtigo river with some whale rainbow trout. The larg-est weighed seven pounds. He admits that he got 'em all on minnows. Boy, page Old Man Diogenes!

made there recently. This makes a nice spot for south siders to try on a Saturday afternoon, as it is easily reached by motor car or trolley.

INDIANS TO DO WAR WORK.

Cloveland, O., June 24.—Members of the Cleveland team have informally agreed they will go to work in war factories next fail if the government decides professional baseball players are not to be included in the "work or fight" order. Jim Bagby and Guy Morton, pitchers, have been offered employment in a big sized works in Elmingham, Ala, their work to start as soon as the season ends.

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Foremans

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BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

ntries of out of town tennis star tennis title tournament, which will be conducted at the South Side Tennis club

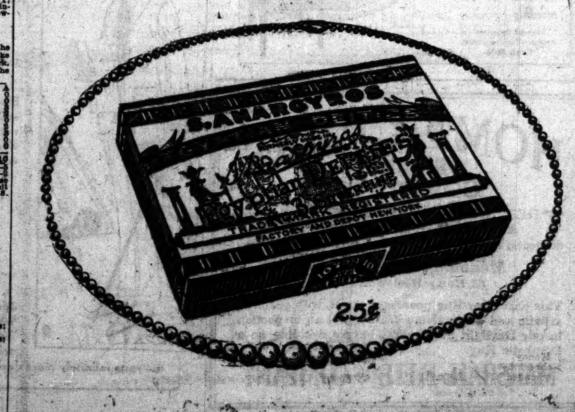


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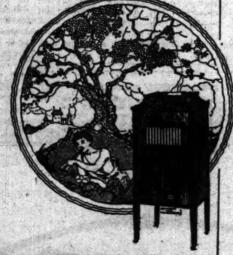
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Pre-Inventory Clearances

Many small, incomplete assortments of desirable, seasonable merchandise throughout almost every section of the store priced for immediate disposal.

We will take an inventory of the great stocks of merchandise in this store June 29th. As usual it will be a tremendous task-lessened only by the number of small, incomplete lots we dispose of between now and then.

Therefore, even in the face of existing conditions, which ordinarily would hardly admit of lowering prices in view of advancing values, we consider it expedient that the sharpest sort of reductions be taken in all instances where odd lots, incomplete size ranges, soiled or mussed goods are encountered in this store's stocks to-day.

Lots are too small and too varied to warrant individual mention, but those who visit the following departments will be most surprisingly well repaid:

> Women's, Misses' and Girls' Outer Apparel Men's Shirts, Neckwear and Haberdashery Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

French Room Mil- Undermuslins Women's Underlinery . Women's Neckwear wear Women's Kid Gloves Women's Hosiery Women's Silk Handkerchiefs Infants' Wear Gloves Negligees Corsets Women's Sweater

Silk Petticoats

Cotton Dress Fabrics White Goods Linens Ribbons

Laces and Embroideries Leather Goods Fancy Goods China and Glassware Wool Dress Fabrics Lamps and Lampshades Housewares Small Wares Trunks and Bags

and Many Stocks in the Basement

These assortments are mentioned subject to present selling, but those who come early will find opportunities of which they should not fail to take advantage immediately.

Men's & young men's better grade suits in a great pre-inventory clearance at \$29 ALL "RELAPSE

We have assembled all odd lots and broken sizes of our better grade suits, Brokaw Brothers' suits included, for quick dis-

posal at one low price. Suits of identical quality will cost \$35 to \$50 next season. A complete range of sizes in the entire lot. Sises and styles for tall, short,

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worsted cheviots. blue serge, flannels, cassimeres, silk-mixed worsteds

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MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO OPEN A CAR WINDOW FOR A LADY

ALCOCK PAINTS

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FUNKHOUSER AS

Acting Chief Quotes

Schuettler as Calling

Major "Crooked."

Acting Chief of Police Alcock yester day painted Second Deputy Funkhou er as a "crooked" arch-conspirato plotting with blackmailing, grafting

During his second day on the views stand in the trial of Maj. Fu

ser and two of his aids before the city civil service commission on "57 varieties" of charges the acting chief fired most of the hot shot that he had

promised for the hearing. He was on the stand the entire day and in closing

S. Miller ignored most of the details of the allegations, which, he says, will

be answered completely by direct testi-mony for the detense. The cross-exam-ination of Chief Alcock will be com-pleted this morning and the production

What Alcock Charges.

Among the specific charges made by he acting chief were these:

That Chief Schuettler branded Funkhouser as "crooked and dan-

That Chief Schuettler was shad-

convicts to besmirch the rep

ARCH-PLOTTER

National War Savings Week.

.S. JURY GETS

inter Period of Extravanance and Mismanagement Bared.

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some were chauffeurs. It is all they had technical knowlmade it advantageous for taken from regular army placed in this division. When the cause a number of them aftered. Indignant denial is any of these men were cardouble pay roll, unless it was a day or so following their from the army service to the livision.

FOUR STARS

the Sinon service flag, because Tommy's enlisting in the navy. That will make four that will line in the window of the modest one at 740 West Sixty-second street. alongside the Liberty loan poster and the Red Cross sticker.

Here is the Sinon honor roll: Jan on, 24, formerly conductor Chicago surface lines, entered nationa army in February, now in France with the artillery; Stephen Sinon, 22, in France with the military police; Frank Sinon, 21, with base hospital unit at Battle Creek, Mich.

With the departure of Thomas to join the navy, the Sinon household will consist of but four persons the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sinon, and the two young daughters. Thomas is in

any of them whose names have been mentioned had any other thought than to help win the war. Lawrence R. Adams, secretary of the Hotel Brevoort company, enlisted in the aircraft division for anything that came to hand. The fact he was willing to enlist in the tanks indicates he was not laving himself open to the charge.

Rich Youth Making Good.

"Then there was Ernest Byfield, who also enlisted, believing he was going to be used in a mechanical way. He was well equipped in that line. He was an enlisted man and subject to any orders he received. When ordered to perform office work he obeyed.

"Edward Tilden is another. It is true, probably, that his first work down there in the division was not impor-

The end of the "extravagant era"

He remembered several policeman had came when Edward S. Moore, former vice president of the Rock Island lines, ment of Choromokos. He was not so happy now because it took him an hour to reach his home.

Moore arrived in Chicago the latter part of January. With him was Maj.

Hotchkiss.

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He remembered several policeman had president of the Elgin Commercial club, donated about ten years ago a gold and silver loving cup as a perpetual trophy in the Elgin Country to reach his home.

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Hotchkiss.

The annual Pearsall cup play was presented to the Elgin Commercial club, donated about ten years ago a gold and silver loving cup as a perpetual trophy in the Elgin Country club spring golf tournament.

Why was Patrolman Deshong transpart of January. With him was Maj.

Deshong doesn't know. His captain, on last week. Competition had been and interest was at fever heat

The fur began to fly at once. as soon as Moore took charge Mr. Hogue was permitted to go, as well as some of Mr. Hogue's relatives, four or five of whom were on the pay rolls. More of whom were dropped from the ty days thirty more were let out.

Mr. Moore shortly after was given a

A CONSCIENTIOUS COP; A CABARET:

Not a Soul, High or Low, **Knows Why Deshong** Was Transferred.

club merrily. Life was good, he mused. fere he was, a young po beat, where the gold coast and Clark street rubbed elbows, and a happy home not far away. It was June 1, Saturday night. He remembers the

late well. at North avenue and Clark. Then he looked at his watch. It was 12:10. He eyed Louis Choromokos' Athenia cafe at 1521 North Clark. He glanced at "What's up?" asked Choror

"What time do you close here?" Dehong asked back. "Just as soon as we

At 12:25 Deshong went back. He says there were still one hundred drinkers in the place. At 12:35 he went back again. There were only ten left and

Chief of Police Alcock is reticent. Choromokos doesn't know. Nobody knows. They were all asked last night.

What They All Say. "I don't know," declared Deshons,
"I beard it was because I offended
Choromokos. But I have no way of
proving it. All I did was to carry out
my instructions."

"I don't know," commented Capt.

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revered cup.

As it was lifted from the glass case in the presence of players and gallery, those in the immediate vicinity began sniffing. Then some one looked in the trophy. It was about half full of stale beer.

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"Used as "Growler."

"The investigation that was immediately launched disclosed that there had been a party the night before, and that the celebrants had used the cup politician asked me. If my memory serves me right there was a shortage of policemen at Cragin at the time. It was for the good of the service."

No Pull, Choromokos Says.

No Pull, Choromokos Says.

HEH! - SEEMS T'BE STUCK-

AFTER ALL. WOMAN MUST DEPEND ON THE STRENGTH AND ABILITY





TROPHY CUP USED AS "GROWLER" **CLUB BARS BOOZE**

Elgin Country "Drys" Find Secret "Nineteenth Hole."

the surprising news he received there.

And to Cragin Deshong went. With an extensive beat "in the woods" Deshong had time to think things over. He remembered several policeman had warned him to be careful of his treatment of Choromokos. He was not so happy now because it took him an hour to reach his home.

among the Elgin smart set. Came the last day, the date of the championwere en fête. The round was played.

QUITE A LIVELY LITTLE CHASE ON FOR MR. CRONES

Jean Crones was one of the original "Mickey Finners" and is near cap-ture, said Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels yesterday in discussing developments of the second day of his investigation of the powders used by loop waiters to cause stingy patrons to become ill.

patrons to become ill.

One of the waiters questioned by him disclosed that Crones was a customer of W. Stuart Wood, the alleged manufacturer and distributor as late as last March, Mr. Michels said. It was also disclosed that the Crown Chemical company and the Chief Chemical company were firm titles under which Mr. Wood is alleged to have operated. Crones is either in the national army as a registrant from Kendeha or is in business in Chicago under an alias, Mr. Michels said.

Information that he had registered

Information that he had registered at Kenosha was received yesterday and Detective Sergeant William Gainor mother. She said her son had left the city the night before. Mr. Michels says "Crones" is not the real name of the man who put poison in the soup at the banquet for Archbishop Mundelein Feb. 10, 1916. mother. She said her son had left the Feb. 10, 1916.

PAULINE PLOTKA TO RESUME STAND that hat bulletings will not pay. The sentiment at the massmeeting the sentiment at the massmeeting opposed to THIS MORNING

the murder of Dr. Anton Jindra, will them.

They were not mild in their rebe able to resume the witness stand this morning, her attorney said last night. Assistant State's Attorney cross examination when she became indisposed. At the conclusion of her estimony the state will begin its rebut-

EVANSTON PUTS UP BARS AGAINST FLAT BUILDINGS

Fear of Vice Advent Is Expressed in Town Hall Meeting.

"the city of homes" and "the dormi-tory of Chicago."

And to assure that it remains a con dious dormitory with plenty of air space they will ask the city council at the way a black cat ran in front of its meeting next Tuesday night to amend the building ordinance to make it as unprofitable to erect a flat building in Evanston as it was for the Bibli-cal camel to get through "the eye of a needle."

to the office of Police Magis dore Klots and "stood up."
"Where's the license?"

as to the provisions of the amendment were to lower the limit to between 55 and 80 per cent. This on the theory that flat buildings on so small a space

The sentiment at the massmeeting leeward of a deep seagoing taxi, was was almost unanimously opposed to grasped by its skipper and turned over flat buildings. Henry J. Patten, Frank to the soldier swain. Miss Pauline Plotka, whose indispo-sition since Tuesday afternoon has caused a postponement of her trial for

marks. They called the real estate men who proposed to erect flats "ex-ploiters, profiteers, and speculators." They alluded feelingly to the romantic beauties of their "city of homes."

Fears Encroachment of Vice.

Mayor Pearsons reached the climater

SPLICED AT LAST They Have All Kinds of Ill

Omens, but Wed Anyhow.

Maud Newton wedded yesterday un-der the shadow of all the ill omens she could think of. But she and For rest Cherubini, a soldier, whose home is in Chicago, but who is now sta tioned with a machine gun corps at

Waco, Tex., are fast married. Forrest came up from Waco-he is 29—to meet his blushing Maud, of 33, who is essaying the second matrimo-nial venture. They molored to Crown Point, Ind. On the way down they had

three blowouts. But they got their license and the bravely sallied forth for Hammon there to have the knot knotted. Or their car, and they nearly ran over it. Arrived in Hammond they drove gaily to the office of Police Magistrate Theo

"Where's the license?"

complete the word, for the license wa most palpably not "right here." It wasn't anywhere. The police scoured the town. They enlisted all of Hammond's available chauffeurs, who combed the roads and bosky dells about Hammond way for over an hour, when, behold, a modest, official looking white paper fluttered in the breeze just to the

They were spliced. Now both declare that nothing can happen to Forrest in France, for they have had all the hard luck which can be coming to them.

INCOME TAXES CAN BE HELD

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owed by an investigator and that his residence telephone wire was That an effort was made worker.

trap Miss Kate Adams, a social

that ex-convicts and male para-sites of the underworld were in charge of vice investigations. That blackmalling and grafting by investigators was permitted. That thousands of dollars of city funds were wisted on useless investigations.

That all Funkhouser wanted to do was to draw \$5,000 a year and spend \$36,000 on investigations

without doing any work.
Counsel for the defense, Attorney
Miller, Ald. John H. Lyle, Attorney
Vincent T. Wyman, and Attorney Joseph Grossman, objected repeatedly
that the chief was not giving testimony, but expressing opinions ring from animus, but witness not checked.

The worst shock to the defense was the assertion that Chief Schuettler had called Maj. Funkhouser "crooked."

had called Maj. Funkhouser "crooked."
That came out during the colloquy on
the employment of ex-convicts as "stool
pigeons."

" Don't you know that Chief Schuettler has asked Maj. Funkhouser to employ certain ex-convicts in the past?"
asked Ald. Lyle.

asked Ald. Lyle.

"That's not true," replied the acting chief. "Chief Schuettler told me personally that he had told Funkhouser not to employ ex-convicts. The night before he left Chicago (to go to Florida last January) he told me that Funkhouser was crooked, was dangerous, and if I had any transactions with him to have them in writing."

Shadowing the Chief.

Shadowing the Chief.

He was asked about the "shadowing" of Chief Schuettier.

"I made a search of the files for the reports," he said, "but couldn't find them. Then I called in the investigators and found the man who followed the chief. He says he picked the chief up outside his office and followed him to the La Salle hotel, the Bismarck hotel, to Quincy No. 3, to the Marigold wardens and the Wilnows wardens. He

He was asked for the name of the investigator, but refused to give it. The defense believe he is a man discharged by the second deputy somitime ago who now is trying to "get even."

The testimony concerning the tapping of the telephone wire into Chie? Schuettler's home was even more limited. At the close of the direct examination Assistant Corporation Counsel ination Assistant Corporation Cour Righeimer, for the prosecution, w pered to Chief Alcock and then ask

Chief's Home Phone Tapped? "Do you know of any other shadowing that was done on Chief Schuet,

"Yes, the telephone wire at his home was tapped."
"That is all," said Attorney Righeimer, closing his examination; but Attorney Miller protested. He demanded that the last statement be stricken out unless it was supported

in some way.

"Well," said Chief Alcock, "I know
it was tapped, but I don't know who

Asked the reason for shadowing Chief Schuettler he said this:

"Chief Schuettler found conditions the same as I did in the second deputy's office. They had him shadowed so if he found fault with vice conditions they could tell him they had something on him."

The cross-examination by counsel for the defense was devoted almost entirely to an attempt to wring from

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Wilson Portrait Transferred to

at that time by the ladies of the court.

The painting of Lady Sarah Bunbury by Sir Joshua Reynolds is a beautiful, almost a theatrical portrait. "Lady Francis Russell" by Romney is a sympathetic rendering of a tenderly lovely creature. Stunning is the portrait of the Countess of Bristol by Gainsborough. The portrait of his father by Rembrandt is different, naturally. It is an intense likeness showing the man as he was, with ear rings and veived hat, swathed in his veivet cloak and about his throat a gold chain and metal neck piece.

Of the oher paintings "The Guardian of the Flock" by Millet should be mentioned. The landscape by Hobema is dark in color, but wonderful. And very beautiful are the other land-

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which will be held on Friday symming at the municipal pier. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, who is chairman of the recreation for girls committee of the state council of defense, has this meet-

Names of 20,000 Chicago school children have been sent to Washington as soldiers in the United States school garden army, and badges are about to be distributed to the earnest little tillers of the soil by Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, who is in charge of the children's garden department of the woman's committee of the state council of the sarden.

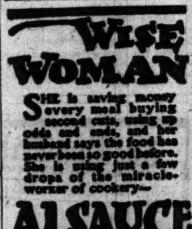
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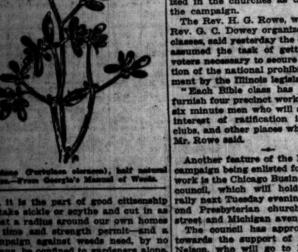
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d Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, les W. Brega, and Miss Mar-iers; but the dinners and for the principal guest were andsome.

Week End Parties

BY CINDERELLA.

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day in his eighty-first year.

Dr. Douglas was rated one of the foremost metal and mining authorities in the world. He was also a historian

ple are doing new things.

Kimball, who has usually twinnetks, has taken the of some relatives at Delauning it. And more novel sek she has a house party to Monday of "war wid."

The place of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company and other copper companies which were acquired by the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and which in 1908 were placed under the control of the Copper Queen Copper Copper Queen Copper Copper Queen Copper Co young marrieds whose husbands out of town for the moment or unently on war business. Mrs. hell's invitées are Mrs. Austin ok, Mrs. George Braun, Mrs. Emil ien, Mrs. B. L. Winchell Jr., Mrs. and Leonard, and Mrs. Wilhelm.

WEDDINGS

Dora Josephine Lichtenstadt, or of Mr. and Mrs. Charles stadt of \$48 Montrose avenue, married to Dr. Israel Sherry ening in the Edgewater Beach

Mrs. Charles Evelyn Pargo t out invitations to the mar-their daughter, Isabella Eve-lugias Stanley Pentecost. Isarles Monahan of 5140 Ingle-tic announces the marriage aughter, Florence Marie, to langan, son of Mrs. Albert

mion Luncheoni. illiam Baden Austin of 103 place, ex-regent of the Chica-er of the Daughters of the Revolution, will be hostess ion luncheon today, War Puts Curb on Lake Forest

Social Activities

The dinner at which Mrs. Russell Tyson was to preside announced for to night at the Casino club has been postponed and in place of it Lieut. Joseph Dobelle will speak this evening to the workers of the American Fund for French Wounded at the shop, 60 East Washington street. Lieut. Dobelle's talk will be relative to the coming of the French aviators' mission next month.

Which will include some of the most

at the Great Lakes station.

famous of the French fiyers, among them Lieut. Georges Flachaire, the ace of French aces, and Lieut. Henri Farré, who, aside from being a distinguished aviator, is a painter. Some of his canvases will be shown at the Art institute next month.

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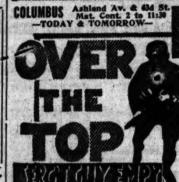
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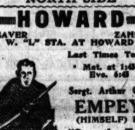
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BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL

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with an advance which was not main-tained and moved irregularly for a time, after which the general list began time, after which the general list began to gain ground. There was another reactionary period in the sarly afternoon, followed by a partial recovery. A few specialties, notably American Sumatra. Loose-Wiles, and General Motors, scored substantial gains, but the more active stocks closed the session little

Peace Still Far Away.

If the speech made by Dr. von Kuehlmann to the reichstag in Berlin is correctly transmitted by the way of Amsterdam and London, it shows how far apart Germany and the allies still are on the questions which must be settled before it will be worth while even considering the exchange of peace over tures. Austria has been reduced to a point where terms that would satisfy the majority of her citizens might easily be offered, but if Dr. Kuehlmann correctly represents the attitude of the members of the Teuton alliance it would be a waste of time to consider peace with a people who will make no pledges regarding Belgium.

Intimation that the next Liberty loan may exceed six billions had no appreciable influence on the price of the outstanding issues, which made only fractional declines on the publication of the new estimate of the necessary financing to be done in October and closed at the previous day's final level.

Not Committing Itself.

Not Committing Itself. The treasury department is not committing itself to an issue greater than that originally planned in asking for authorization for an additional four billions, making a total of eight, which could be put out, and it is conceivable that developments between now and that developments between now and the next campaign may lessen the amount of money which must be raised

hrough a bond offering.

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_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

the trustees of the Chicago City and Connecting railways had defarred action on the semi-annual dividend en the preferred stock, the certificates were freely offered in the local market and the price dropped quickly to 12, a decline of 4% points from the previous day. Some of the selling was credited to the calling of margins, while others, dissatisfied with the market position of the stock, accepted the best price offered.

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It appears from official sources that the company had funds in hand with which to pay I or 1½ per cent, but at the final meeting of the trustees a conservative course was decided upon. The dividend is cumulative. It is not the intention to de any extension work under present conditions, but earnings are not as good as last year. Should the negotiations with the city council result in the adoption of the recommendations of the subcommittee, the securities would occupy a much more favored position.

Union Carbide and Carbon was heavily traded in and the price advanced to 55. The close was ¼ lower. Most of the buying came from New York, where there is now a meeting of the principal interests in the company, including C. K. G. Billings, Roger Sullivan, and others. The street had rumors of a dividend in Liberty bonds, but authoritative announcements were lacking. About all that could be said of the market was that the buying was good.

Other issues attracted little attention. In the bond department Connecting Railways 5s sold at 55, a decline of 2 points. Commonwealth Edison 5s declined ¼ to 90. Swift & Co. 5s were up ¼ at 94%. Chicago Railways Income 4s advanced Not an optical of the county of the principal interests in the county of the principal commonwealth Edison 5s declined ¼ to 90. Swift & Co. 5s were up ¼ at 94%. Chicago Railways Income 4s advanced Not an optical of the principal interests of the principal county of the principal interests of the principal county of the principal count

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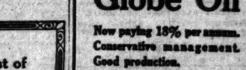
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